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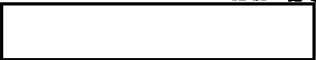
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Meeting to Prepare for Session with the Senate
Select Committee Staff on Intelligence Production

1. This meeting was held Friday, 30 July, to discuss a coordinated approach to discussions on intelligence production with staff members of the Senate Select Committee on August 3. Those attending today's meeting were:



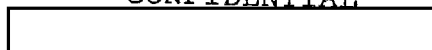
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2. We all agreed the Agency would be well served by cooperating with the Senate Select Committee and that the DCI's views would be solicited by Messrs. Walsh, Cary, Zellmer, and 

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3. The Committee request to us has two aspects: One is their intent to conduct a study of intelligence production to be completed by November and which will involve both access to Agency employees and to the intelligence product; second, is their desire to have access to items of finished intelligence on a regular basis.

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Study of Intelligence Production:

4. It was agreed that CIA would be responsible for discussions on Agency production only and that the Committee should be asked to negotiate with other members of the Community for their products. The IC Staff will assume responsibility for documents it produces and those non-substantive items produced by NFIB Committees, excluding such finished intelligence items as estimates produced by the Deputy to the DCI for National Intelligence. The IC Staff also will be responsible for post mortems prepared in the past. The Deputy to the DCI for national Intelligence has the basic responsibility for estimates and interagency memoranda prepared under his auspices.

5. We agreed that human sources would be protected fully and that wherever a sensitive human source might be revealed, deletions would be made. Because the Committee already has complete access to technical collection programs in its oversight capacity, we felt it would normally not be necessary to delete references to such systems. Obviously, an element of judgment would have to be utilized in both cases, but it is expected deletions will be the exception rather than the rule.

6. When the Committee requests a document to which other agencies have contributed sourcing, it will be the responsibility of the releasing unit to determine whether that agency must be consulted to obtain their concurrence. Obviously, again, a rule of reason must apply.

7. [] has been designated as the control officer for CIA (DDS&T, DDI, NIO) in processing requests for material and access to employees. [] will continue to be the OLC contact point.

Dissemination of Material:

8. We anticipate the Committee will seek routine access to intelligence production and we are prepared to cooperate as much as possible. Attached for CIA internal use only, is a tentative list of items which would and would not be provided the Committee on a routine basis. They would generally be allowed access to periodicals; would not be allowed access to such items as the President's Daily Brief; and achieve access to other finished intelligence by reviewing a machine listing we would provide. The Committee has secure storage facilities and

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could retain some material overnight, however, we would propose establishing a reading room at Headquarters where they would have access to TS and codeword material.

9. Mr. Walsh will chair the session with the Committee staffers on Tuesday and will begin with an overview of intelligence production.

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Attachment: as stated

Distribution:

See list of those attending meeting

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29 July 1976

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: 2 August 1976 Meeting with the Staff of the Subcommittee on Intelligence Collection, Production, and Quality, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

1. Section 13 of S. Res. 400, which established the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, requires that Committee to conduct a study on "the quality of analytical capabilities of the United States foreign intelligence agencies and means for integrating more closely analytical intelligence and policy formation." The study is to take into consideration "all relevant aspects of the effectiveness of planning, gathering, use, security, and dissemination of intelligence." The Committee hopes to have a preliminary paper prepared by November 1976.

STAT 2. Hal Ford, [redacted] heads the Subcommittee staff charged with this study. He has asked for intelligence community assistance of three types:

- a. access to intelligence community products;
- b. the opportunity to interview intelligence personnel of their choosing;
- c. as the study proceeds, the Committee may request written Agency contributions on particular subjects.

3. An initial meeting is scheduled for Monday, 2 August, at 10:00 a.m. in the DDI Conference Room. Present from the Subcommittee staff will be: Hal Ford; perhaps Bill Miller, Staff Director; and three or four others assigned to this study. Ford has indicated he would like to cover the following subjects:

- a. He will first discuss the Subcommittee's study--e.g., what they hope to accomplish and how they intend to proceed.
- b. Matching what intelligence consumers want and what is produced; how producers know what consumers want; KIQ's - explain what they are and what successes and problems they have had; what mechanisms there are for evaluating whether consumers get what they need.

c. Overview of Intelligence Production -

What intelligence products are available?
What products go to what consumers?

d. Means of Communication -


What means of communication are available to transmit intelligence to consumers, and how often are they used?
What new formats have been used and how have they been received?

e. How does intelligence support policy-makers in on-going negotiations and crisis situations? Examples - SALT verification and monitoring the Sinai Accords. What organizations and what procedures have been established?

f. What changes have come about or can be expected in intelligence production in light of E.O. 11905?

4. In connection with part (c), Ford would like an inventory of intelligence products and would like to see examples of them. Ford realizes the staff cannot review and evaluate all intelligence production, so they want to examine the products and determine categories they will review.

5. At the pre-briefing session tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the DDI Conference Room, I would like to discuss who is best qualified to informally talk to the staff on the above subjects, which publications we do not want to give them access to, and how we might best organize the examples we will have on Monday.


Assistant Legislative Counsel

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